

MCGILL DAILY

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Raymond Lemieux of the LIS

David Oliver

Money hassles speed Rocke retirement

Principal H. Robertson's retirement decision was motivated at least in part by frustration over the Quebec government's financial stance toward McGill, the Daily has learned.

Asked whether dissatisfaction with the provincial government's treatment of McGill in the grants field had been a factor in his retirement, Dr. Robertson replied:

"It's been one of the running battles that we've had all along, to try to get recognition from the government in the grant field, and I have had so many contretemps now with the government officials."

His sense of usefulness in dealing with the government was

diminishing with the passage of time, he said, and he had found himself wondering how successful he could be by raising the same arguments year after year.

Dr. Robertson also told the Daily that he considered the university's inability to garner the kind of financial support it needed to continue improving itself the greatest disappointment of his tenure as principal.

If he had his years as principal to relive, he added, the financial

aspect is the one to which he would devote much more of his efforts.

Dr. Robertson made the remarks during an in-depth interview with the Daily. During the interview, he covered a wide range of topics from his decision to retire, to the qualities desirable for his successor, to McGill's problems and future prospects.

Part One of the interview appears today on page 5.

No right to English school - Lemieux

The English have no legal right to an English school system, Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire leader Raymond Lemieux told the Jeune Socialistes Friday evening.

Lemieux explained that the LIS is a provisionary group and has no aspirations to take over political power. The point of contention of the LIS is the varied

py. The great danger in our varied school system lies in the threat that if Montreal allows the majority of its citizens to become English, the rest of the province will soon follow.

With every concession the government makes to a small group of people, particularly in the sphere of education, the French Canadian is cut off from

in French. Optional courses could be given in English, upon demand, to allow a minority group a chance to perfect their mother tongue. In this way, the right of the majority is respected and the individual is still allowed freedom, Lemieux claimed.

As long as a government body like the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism can produce statistics proving that a unilingual Anglophone in Quebec earns substantially more than a bilingual Francophone in Quebec (same education), there is need for change, drastic if necessary.

The LIS hopes to reverse this order. It feels that by attacking the problem of education it deals simultaneously with a corner of the economic problem.

It is true that French Canadians can work in French, said Lemieux, but most of these jobs are at the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. A bilingual French Canadian can rise to the middle, but to reach the top he must take on the values and the language of the English Canadian, and thus alienate himself from a

large part of his French Canadian background.

Lemieux suggested that as long as universities like McGill

produce graduates with an "English formation," who will work

(Lemieux continued page 3)

a newsfeature by Mirian Grassby

systems of education that exist side by side because of language and/or religion in this province.

Money and personnel are divided up three of four ways. Children are channelled into schools because of their religious and linguistic backgrounds.

Lemieux suggested that Montreal is a little Confederation. Every group is given something; no one group is completely hap-

py. his culture base, he continued.

Quebec could remain in Confederation and have a unilingual school system, he said.

The English have no right to a school system. Constitutionally, education in this province is divided by religion and not language. The government of Quebec has the capacity to democratically change the language of education in this province, Lemieux asserted.

It should take the initiative of setting up one school system.

In this new system, all obligatory subjects would be given

Council divided on Succession Committee

Sharp division exists among Council members over the method of choosing the two student members of the committee to find a successor for Principal H. Rocke Robertson.

At least two members feel that the two methods already suggested, election and Council appointment, are highly susceptible to corruption.

John Whitelaw, representative of the Faculty of Music said "It's a choice of giving the power of corruption to the Council or to the Daily."

In his opinion, the Daily would be the prime source of information about candidates in an election and thus might be able to sway the voters in a personality contest.

Stanley Goldstein, Law, suggested a well-publicized open meeting of the Students' Society where candidates would present policy papers. In this way, a battle of personalities could be avoided,

as well as undemocratic behind-the-scenes decisions, he said.

Seymour Kaufman, Commerce, favoured election by the student body. He said that he doubted whether the present Council truly reflects the opinion of the students.

David Levine, Engineering, said however, that since Council is elected by the students and one of its functions is to make appointments, the decision should be made through executive applications to Council.

This division reflects the conflicting opinions of the executive. Julius Grey, Martin Shapiro, and Dave Young, quoted on Friday.

Second Hand Bookstore Opens Today

The Panhellenic Society is sponsoring a sale of used text books from Sept. 22 through Sept. 26 from 9 am till 5 pm in Union B26. A fairly complete selection of books used in most courses (there are approximately 20,000 volumes) is being offered at a substantial reduction of up to 50%.

Those who have contributed to the collection may receive their share of the proceeds, or their unsold books, between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 from 12 to 2 pm.

SGWU riot students out of school

Joe Jagan, one of the students arrested in the Hall Building computer burning fiasco February 11th, and now awaiting trial here in Montreal, has been refused in his application for night classes at Sir George Williams University, according to Mrs. Janet Jagan.

Jagan's mother, wife of Guyana opposition leader Cheddi Jagan, said recently in Georgetown that

her son and the other accused students have already lost two academic years.

"They may not be able to enter any Canadian university in the future, for I believe they are blackballed in Canada," she said.

But of even more immediate concern to the students than their future studies is their trial. September 2nd was the date appoint-

ed for the Supreme Court appearance of the accused students who had elected to proceed by trial before a jury.

The long awaited day came and went with little consequence. In a twenty-minute appearance before the judge, the students, some of whom had travelled thousands of miles to Montreal for the occasion were told that they were supposed to return November 3.

HURRYHURRYHURRY

Time is running short for those needing financial assistance this year. Deadline for applications for aid for both McGill and Quebec Department of Education is Sept. 30.

For a McGill Daily story on Financial Aid regarding applications eligibility, etc. see page 3.

today

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Breakfast chant: everyone welcome. 3720 Park, 7 a.m. (See what you missed?); Chanting "Knowledge beyond time," lecture and questions: 3720 Park, 7 pm. (You can still dig it).

AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT: Film & talk: resolution on national liberation struggles. Union B-24: 8 pm.

McGILL PLAYERS SANDWICH THEATRE: No Sandwich Theatre due to Jewish holiday.

CANTERBURY HOUSE, ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Drop in for coffee and see what we're all about. 3555 University: 2-5 pm.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Team tryouts; all interested please come. Molson Stadium: 4 pm; Tues., Wed., Thurs.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Intramural Games practice. Teams playing will be contacted: Lower campus; 7:15 am, 8:00 am.

McGILL LITERARY SOCIETY: All members interested in working for Activities Night Exhibit: Union B24; 1 pm.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Girls' part rehearsal: B23: 1 pm.

MEN'S JUDO CLUB: All seniors & new members with previous experience bring duds: east wing of gym: 5:30 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY 332a and 337a will not meet today. Lectures will resume Wednesday with the two courses switching classrooms. 332a will meet in Stewart S 1/4. 337a, both sections, will meet in Leacock 132.

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"To every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction".

I was greatly appalled on Friday night when I was forced to dish out fifty cents in order to witness the Loyola-McGill massacre. They should be paying fans to watch these bush-league games. Could you please look into the matter not only to make sure the funds don't fall into the wrong hands but also to assure me that it won't happen again? I don't want to support my team... financially.

Freda Lipshitz
B.A. 3

Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics, when queried on this, could not cite a recent precedent, since McGill exhibition games of the last three years have been played at Loyola.

According to Mr. Griffiths, graduates contribute a significant amount of revenue at league football games, and their absence at exhibition games makes it necessary to charge an entrance fee. Graduates would regularly pay at least the minimum \$1.00 general admission fee, and so charging an admission fee for students at an exhibition game

helps to make up for this loss.

Football always runs at a deficit, but normally T.V. and gate revenue, student fees, graduates and the University itself pay for it.

Mr. Griffiths assured us that the profits of Friday night's game would be put to good use, in reducing the deficit incurred by staging the contest. Of the net profit, 60% goes to McGill, 40% to Loyola.

For regular football league games, admission prices are as follows:

- Free admission for registered students, on showing of I.D. Card.

- \$0.50 for high school students, also on showing of I.D. Card.

- \$1.00 general admission for non-students.

- \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

For the rest of the school year, McGill students need not worry about paying to enter sports events. All future football games, hockey games, and basketball games are free with two exceptions:

Winter Carnival Night hockey game, and the Eastern college basketball playoff game.

McGill Community Program

Introductory Film Presentation

1 pm Wednesday, Sept. 24 L-219

Information: Union, Room 466

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Programme to be announced later

DEC. 14 - Julliard Quartet

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FEB. 1 - Manitoba University Consort

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$25 - One ticket \$5 - Students (age 7 to 25) \$10. One ticket \$2 (proof of age required). Cheques to the order of PRO MUSICA with a self-addressed and stamped envelope - 1270 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal 109 - 845-0532.



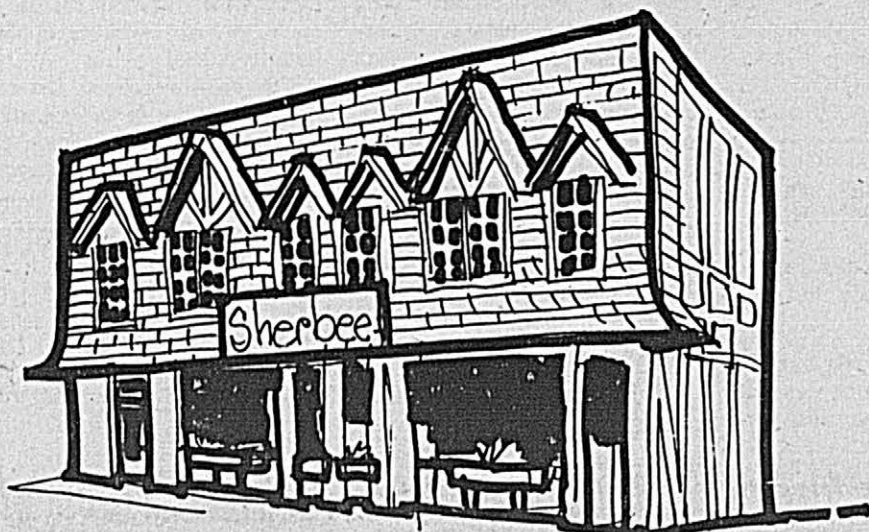
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Lemieux...

(from page 1)

and hire in English, the minority is forcing its values on the majority. This imposition can only be considered abnormal.

A French Canadian has no right to pretension of a more valuable culture than his neighbor. However we must accept a difference between the "culture" of the French Canadian and the English Canadian, he said.

The term "culture" is used here to describe a way of thinking, a way of expressing oneself, ie. culture in the anthropological sense. To exist and function well in any society, one must speak one's own language, and live one's own culture, to allow for maximum creativity and productivity, both at home, and in one's relations with one's neighbour.

However, the government is not attempting to provide safeguards for the culture of the majority of the Quebec people. Instead, it is going in the opposite direction, in its consideration of Bill 85.

This bill will allow the English in Montreal to have their own schools, something which can only accelerate the growth of English culture in the city. With the adoption of this bill, the English will for the first time have the right to their own school system.

Before leaving the Jeunes Socialistes Lemieux told them that many who are much less gentle than he will take his place. He suggested that young Quebecers should join together to fight the passing of Bill 85.

The change in Quebec will come over the period of a generation, and only through the work of those Quebecers now in the universities and CEGEPs. "It is now we must fight," said Lemieux, "for once Bill 85 has been accepted it will be much more difficult to change the anomalous situation of the two languages in Quebec."

Financial aid - it's now or never

Who Is Eligible For Financial Aid?

To get financial aid, you must be a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant. You must have resided and been domiciled in Quebec for a year, and be living here presently. You have to fill out the Application Form provided by the SAS, and file it with them by Sept 30th.

Both single and married students are eligible for financial aid. So are some foreign students studying at McGill, if they are landed immigrants. Single students, whether they are supported by their parents or not, and whether they are living with their parents, in residence, or on their own, are eligible for financial aid. Married students must have been married before September 30th 1969, and must apply for financial aid separately. In the case of married students, as opposed to single students, parental income is not taken into account.

What Kind Of Financial Aid Is Available?

There are basically two sources of financial aid, with each source giving several different kinds of aid.

The Quebec Dept. of Education which is one source, gives two different kinds of aid: loans and bursaries. Loans vary in size from \$500 for a student entering university, to \$800 for a student in fourth year or graduate school.

Bursaries are free, non-repayable gifts which vary in size from \$1000 for a student beginning college to \$1200 for a student in fourth year or graduate studies. All these amounts are maximum sums of aid available. They will vary in size according to the basis of need.

The other source of aid is McGill University, with its own type of financial aid. Firstly, scholarships are awarded, such as the University Entrance Scholarships (for students who obtain very high first-class standing in colleges classiques or high school); and others like the McConnell fund, the Dow-Hickson, and Inco scholarships, which are awarded on the basis of academic merit. For details of other scholarships available, one should go see the student aid office.

The other form of McGill aid is loans and bursaries awarded on the basis of need. Usually these loans and bursaries are interim financial aid granted, until your Quebec Dept. of Education loan and/or bursary comes through. There is no interest charged on these emergency loans if they are paid back before Sept. 1st of 1970.

On What Basis Is Financial Aid Awarded?

The Student Aid Service (SAS) classifies eligible students as either dependent or independent. A dependent student is defined by the SAS as one who has some parental support for his education. On the other hand, an independent student is classified as either a married student (whose parental income is not taken into consideration), or a landed immigrant.

In both cases, the financial aid is granted solely according to need. The factors which the SAS takes into consideration in determining need are: the students' summer income (how much he has earned or how much he should have been able to earn according to Quebec Dept. of Education estimates); other income which the student may have (such as parental support), and in the case of married students, spouse's income.

Parental support is based upon the previous year's family economic picture. This economic picture is made up of parental income, family expenses, and number of dependent children, as set down in the student's application for aid.

The SAS does not accept these figures at face value. They have been forced to set up a Verification Dept. which checks actual income against stated income. "Misrepresentation," (according to Mr.

Kennedy, one of the SAS counselors), "of the financial income is just as much theft as any other form of theft-including bank hold-up". If a student knows of an incident of misrepresentation of financial status, he can simply give the offender's name to the Quebec Dept. of Education.

If You Are Granted Aid, Then What?

McGill Loans, which are granted on an interim or emergency basis, must be used first for tuition, then for books, and then for living expenses. This money is granted to pay for the student's most pressing needs.

On the other hand, the procedure for the Quebec Dept. of Education is somewhat different. The Dept. notifies the student and McGill by means of a loan certificate that a loan or bursary has been approved. The student must then take the loan in full. Both the bank and the student must notify the Quebec Dept. of Education that these transactions have taken place.

The Bursaries are free, non-repayable gifts, which are given to the student by the Quebec Dept. of Education and McGill. The loans, however, must be repaid. The McGill emergency loans, if repaid by Sept. 1st of the following year, are interest-free; but, if they are not paid back by that time, an interest rate of 3% per annum is charged from the date of the loan.

The loans which the Quebec Dept. of Education gives are not repayable until 6 months after graduation, at which time they can be repaid at the current interest rates.

When Are Loans And Bursaries Granted?

McGill interim loans are awarded immediately. Quebec Dept. of Education loans and bursaries last year were expected to come through by the end of November, but some did not actually arrive until well into the second term. Perhaps the delay can be blamed on the computer, which while impartial, is also slow.

According to one veteran secretary of the SAS office "I long for the old days when we sent them down to Quebec and it took them about one-third of the time." This year's loans are again expected to come by the end of November. Who knows?

What Is The Present Situation?

Of the twenty-five hundred to three thousand applications expected this year, some have already been filed with the SAS office, some are in the process of being completed, and many have not been filed out yet. The Quebec Dept. of Education will not begin processing the applications until after Sept. 30th.

Remember you must file an application for Quebec Dept. of Education loans and Bursaries by Sept. 30th or you will not even be considered.

What About Non-Quebec Residents?

This article has been mainly for the benefit of students residing in, and domiciled in Quebec. If you come from Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta or British Columbia, apply to the Student Aid Office of the Dept. of Education, Room 110 of the Administration Building.

For residents of other provinces than those mentioned, and territories, write to the following; for Ontario residents: Dept. of University Affairs, Suite 700, 481 University Ave., Toronto 2, Ontario; for New Brunswick residents, Dept. of Youth and Welfare, Fredericton, New Brunswick; for residents of the Yukon, c/o Superintendent of Schools, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon; for residents of the Northwest territories, c/o Education Division, Dept. of Northern Affairs, 150 Kent St. Ottawa, Ontario.

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He won't be able to support his family in the style to which it has become accustomed. He might even have to quit as mayor.

Poor baby... Poor Montreal.

No more Terre des Hommes. No Olympics. No more politique de grandeur to camouflage little realities of squalor, small matters of slums, trifling problems of grinding poverty.

Nearly 50 per cent of the population of Montreal is in an economic category that is marginal or worse, and between trips to Europe, Uncle Jean opens a restaurant for the fat cats who can afford to shell out \$50 plus for a little evening on the town.

We know whose mayor he is, don't we?

And it's not hard to understand why.

Unlike Toronto, where everyone over 21 who has been a resident for a year gets to vote for mayor, in Montreal that franchise is limited to property owners. By a strange coincidence, not too many of the people struggling to get by in the shadow of the Just Society own property.

Every politician is responsible mainly to his constituents — and the poor just don't exist in Mr. Drapeau's electoral world. Hence his orientation, and hence the fact that people with his orientation become mayor.

It's about time the electoral laws were changed, so that those Montrealers who probably need a mayor more than anyone else could help select him.

In the meanwhile, eat at Jean's. Someone has to eat all that cake.

G.R.

LETTERS

"Something of a Switch"

Dear Sir:

I feel it was wrong of the student government to remove Mark Wilson as editor of the Daily. The explanation of events by Mr. Wilson and his staff rings more true in my ears than that given by officials of the present student government. I think the decision to fire lacks integrity.

I hope that the new staff of the Daily will pursue, with equal zeal, the kind of issues which Mr. Wilson and his associates have forthrightly raised. I would hope in the near future, that on the pages of the Daily, we will be able to find a detailed expose of military research at McGill sponsored by American government agencies. Not until I see such an article will I consider the "New McGill Daily" worth taking seriously.

Dr. Louis Chaim Goldberg
Professor of Sociology

One Possibility

Dear Sir:

The Montreal Star and the McGill Daily in their lead articles on H. Rocke Robertson's retirement state that he is unable to reveal his true motivation for this gesture. I have it on good authority that this is due on the innate modesty of the man we have respected for seven long years.

In reality, the Rock, like Cardinal Leger, is abdicating his position in the Canadian spotlight to pursue a long cherished dream — a clinic for destitute hippies. He plans to start construction alongside the three Bares as soon as the condition of the grass permits and hopes that the new twelve story clinic, equipped with every modern medical convenience, will be operable by the time his retirement comes into effect in 1970. He plans to head the "emergency ward" himself

and as this entails 24 hour watchfulness, will "live in" at the hospital.

Three cheers for the Rock and best wishes in his new career!

W. Gough
Ph. D. II

'In Defence(?) of a Biased Editorial Position'

Sir:

It seems we have been besieged recently by a rash of comment concerning a 'desirable editorial position' for the McGill Daily and other student publications. The view being taken that such press become factual-objective in nature of else elucidate both sides of an issue. This argument, far from maintaining the objectivity which it calls for, reveals its bias by attacking the so-called 'campus radical elite', decrying its self-righteousness, and demanding an equal representation from the other side. The future format thus achieved could consist of a 'tear-along-the-dotted line'; the undesirable half being deposited in the nearest garbage receptacle or ingeniously molded into a replica of the F-104.

To answer the argument then the following points should suffice:

1. Due to the intense effect of the communications media in determining public opinion, all news publications must take editorial stands in defense of certain positions.

2. In the case of student publications, these positions should reflect the opinions of students who are actively committed to a critical analysis of society and of that microcosm of society, the university; and not the opinions of those, alienated, who have abdicated the role of student in exchange for the role of apprentice destined for the confines of society's work institutions.

3. Dissenting views, articulated and exposed to a mass audience, must be maintained in a weak

attempt at a counter-balance to the Establishment-oriented and dominated public tabloids. If not, the student academic community runs the grave risk of serving as an intellectual rubber stamp for the exploitative, demoralizing power structures of this society. Indeed this support of "an end to politically critical participation", could result in a further deterioration of individual freedoms and individual salience.

Sheldon Kaufman
BA3

Handbook et al revisited

Dear Sir,

In reference to Betsy Hirst's letter on the Student Handbook in Thursday's edition, I would like to point out that even though I disagreed all along with the biased leftist viewpoint provided by the articles on war involvement of the Faculty, on the student's condition, on the condition of the female in our society, on the radical movement and so forth, I at least took the trouble of reading through most of it and found the Handbook intellectually stimulating (albeit in a negative way). The fate of the Student Handbook in previous years had invariably been to end up collecting dust on some shelf where it would remain unopened for the year, after having been opened once to find out whether the fencing club still existed or not.

I think the controversial Handbook is better than a dull, nauseating, and administratively-minded one, particularly in view of the fact that it is meant to provide the newcomers with information on what is going on campus. In other words, I welcome the innovation as being good in principle; but the next step, if the handbook is to have any meaning to all of us students, would definitely be to voice a less one-sided view of the issues of the McGill Campus and in the world at large. So good luck to the next Handbook!

André Claveau

MCGILL DAILY

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An interview with the Rocke

The Changing of the Guard

Following the announcement of his impending retirement, McGill Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson was interviewed for the Daily by George Radwanski.

During their 90-minute conversation, Dr. Robertson spoke candidly about his decision, his failures and accomplishments as principal, the requirements for his successor, the problems of the university, formulas for coping with dissent and the future of McGill in Quebec.

Part One of the interview — recorded and reproduced verbatim — appears below. Part Two will be published in tomorrow's Daily.

DAILY: The obvious first question is what prompted your decision to resign?

ROBERTSON: In reviewing my position and situation in the university a year and a half or so ago, I figured that I would not be able to go on until I reached the retirement age of 65 in 1977. I figured that if I wasn't going to go the full length of things — and I knew that I couldn't do it physically — that I ought to try and pick the time of premature retirement taking into consideration what I thought the swing of events would be, my own strength and that kind of thing.

I figured that by 1970 — I was doing this thinking in 1968 — most of the things in which I had been deeply involved in the way of changes in the university government and physical development in the university and faculties and so on would have been effective and operating for a year or two. That would be the ideal time to step out and have a successor take on whatever changes are due to come up in the future.

DAILY: Would the main factor in your decision be the increasing pressures on the

a person around 60 years of age really to do an effective job.

At least, I think I myself at 60 would be in very deep trouble trying to keep up, do the job well, maintain enthusiasm and be an effective principal. I think it's a job for a person who is younger in spirit and physically than I will be when I'm 60 or, even worse, 65.

It's a very tough job. Very tough, very demanding physically and certainly tough on your nerves and spirit. And I think there is a limit. I wouldn't put a precise age on it for people in general, but in my own case I felt that by the time I get much further on than I am now, it would be hard to cope with things and still be enthusiastic. And enthusiasm is a real factor in this game.

DAILY: Would it be fair to say that you're fed up with the sort of pressures that are put on a principal politically now, both on and off the campus?

ROBERTSON: I wouldn't say 'fed up,' because I really enjoy it, I always have and still do. I think there's a real danger of getting fed up within a period of time and I would think that if I

lence and so on — in fact, a very willing participant in the whole thing — you get certain ideas stamped on you. And you create an impression that I think could very well be supplanted by someone else who comes in fresh and hasn't got any of the prejudices that you might have built up yourself, or who has a brand new image and a new world to conquer.

DAILY: Would the dissent and disruptions on this campus in the past few years be a major factor in your decision that it's best at this time to step down?

ROBERTSON: I don't think it's the major factor. It's unquestionably a factor, but I don't think it's the major one. I really decided to do this before we had our worst turmoil, and so I don't really think it was the greatest factor by a long count.

DAILY: There have been a number of resignations recently at other universities motivated to some extent by dissatisfaction with treatment from provincial governments in the grant field. Was this sort of thing a factor in your decision as well?

ROBERTSON: It's been one of the running battles that we've had all along, to try to get recognition from the provincial government in the grant field, and I have had so many contretemps now with the government officials. There again, I think one's usefulness in that area can diminish with time and you begin to wonder how successful you're going to be, year after year, saying pretty much the same thing, raising pretty much the same points in argument.

DAILY: One last question concerning your resignation. Are you leaving McGill basically satisfied with what you have been able to do, or are you leaving as a disillusioned man?

ROBERTSON: I'm very far from disillusioned. I don't think you'd ever say that you've accomplished all that you'd like to have accomplished. I would have liked to see a whole lot more happen than has happened and I'm not fully satisfied by any means.

But I'm very far from disillusioned. We've gone a long way and we've got a pretty good base to continue going on.

DAILY: As far as your own tenure as principal is concerned, what would you single out as your major accomplishments?

ROBERTSON: I think that in trying to look over the whole picture you can take it from several angles. You can take it from the physical side — I came in just as we were starting the whole program and that's been effected, I think, very satisfactorily and I think we've got a good future in that respect.

I've been involved all the way through in the major reshufflings and so on in the governments of the various faculties, and we've seen several of the faculties changed a lot during this period.

some new faculties formed. And on the academic side, I think we're just on the verge of beginning to see some very effective things about to happen.

You ask about personal accomplishments, and that's just about impossible for one to answer. I've been involved in so many of these things. I may have instituted some things, I supported and pushed other things, and in so many of them it's been deans or department chairmen or vice-

desirably be the sort of corporate type who is expert at fund-raising?

ROBERTSON: Not at all. That's certainly an important aspect of it, but it's becoming less important as time goes on because the support that you can get from donations of this sort is relatively much less than it used to be in the years gone by. The major support of the university simply has to come from government, and the bulk of our support now does.



principals that really carried the load and accomplished the job. So I don't think you can take any personal satisfaction — or at least any personal Pride — in the events, because in anything that's done there's just a great number of people involved.

DAILY: What would you single out as your greatest failure or disappointment?

ROBERTSON: I would have been much happier if we had the continuing financial support to bring about the improvements that I know we could have brought about in the staffing of the university, in the salary levels of professors, in all sorts of teaching and research areas. There are dozens of things that we could have done if we'd had enough continuing support to make it possible.

And if I could live again and change one thing, it would be the financial side that I would change, because I know you could do so much more.

DAILY: You feel then that the financial aspect would have to be one of the greatest priorities for whoever will become the new principal?

ROBERTSON: I think it is in many universities. Whatever you do, it has a big financial component. You can't achieve very much without the finances to do it.

DAILY: Does that mean that the new principal should

DAILY: Let's talk for a while about the new principal. What sort of person should he be, what would be the main requirements you would look for?

ROBERTSON: Well, we go through this thinking every time we're looking for a dean or a vice-principal, and in this instance it's really the same kind of qualities we're looking for. Someone with a lot of moral fibre, strength, common sense, ability to see problems clearly and to delegate authority when that's the thing to do — which it so often is nowadays because there's so much to do — the abil-

ity to inspire the people with whom he's working with the importance of what they're doing.

I think he ought to have real academic interests in the place, be thoroughly keen on the aca-

demic aspects — I don't think the manager type you spoke of a few minutes ago is very likely to be an ideal person. Basically, we need a person with the ability to see things clearly and inspire people to tackle problems with him and work along with him.

DAILY: You were quoted in the Montreal Star as saying

(Rocke continued on page 7)



position, or problems of your own health, or the political situation of not being able to stay on for that long due to the present atmosphere?

ROBERTSON: I think health isn't a factor — as far as I know, I'm perfectly healthy. I think that the pace of events, the speed with which things turn up and have to be dealt with and the variety of things, makes it very difficult for

went on a good deal longer. I would certainly become fed up before I got to my age limit.

DAILY: Did you feel that in terms of what is happening at McGill it would be an advantage to have a new man who has not had relations with some of the people involved?

ROBERTSON: I think it could very well be a fact that, having been associated with the turbu-

Tomorrow, Dr. Robertson discusses the problems of the megaversity, the university's role in society, his views on coping with dissent, and the prospects for McGill's survival in an evolving Quebec.

what's what

Sociology on Film

Prof. Goldberg's Sociology 334a will commence on Tues. at 12.30 pm in L219. Two films, *Night and Fog*, by Allan Resnais, and a Canadian film, *Remembrance*, will be shown with discussion period and class following.

Interested in Medicine?

Are you interested enough to pay 50c?

The Premedical Society has published a booklet called the "Guide for Medical School applicants". It contains all the information about the various requirements to ALL the Canadian medical schools and many American ones. The booklet is now available in the Pre-Med. office, Union 414.


Peaceful Atom Lecture

A lecture entitled "The Myth of the Peaceful Atom" will be given in the auditorium of the Physical Sciences Centre at 8pm, Tuesday, September 23rd.

The lecture, sponsored by the McGill chapter of the International Scientific Society, Sigma Xi, will feature Elizabeth Hogan and Richard Curtis.

Miss Hogan and Mr. Curtis have long been involved in arousing public and scientific interest on the subject of peaceful uses of the atom. They were featured in the September 12 issue of *Life Magazine*, and have recently published a book entitled "The Myth of the Peaceful Atom."

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Rocke...

(from page 5)

you saw no reason why the new principal should be chosen from outside McGill. Are you saying that he definitely should be one of the people presently within the university?

ROBERTSON: No, I think I was misquoted in that respect. I can't remember the question precisely, but I think I was asked 'will the university go outside to find a new principal?' and I said 'not necessarily,' and I think it was put down as 'it's not necessary to go outside.'

What I said is that it's the man that people are going to be looking for — wherever he is. Now we have lots of people within the university who can do it perfectly well, and one of them might be chosen. But there are certainly people outside who will — I am sure — be very carefully considered.

DAILY: Wouldn't the majority of possible choices from within the university have the disadvantage you mentioned earlier of not being able to come in with a fresh viewpoint and unmarked with the opinions of various groups on the campus?

ROBERTSON: Well, I guess everybody is marked, wherever they are — whether here or somewhere else — with some kind of an image. I think there's a vast difference between the position of an individual who's been 'It' and the person who hasn't been quite 'It.' And I think that anybody coming in is bound to have a different, fresh view of the situation.

Swimming

Coach Fouad Kamal has been coaching swimming at McGill for the past four years and has yet to realize his big dream to beat Toronto and win the OQAA's and CIAU's. This might be the year.

With almost the full squad returning and the addition of Canadian 200 meter backstroke champion, John Hawes, Coach Kamal is optimistic of his team's chances. The only two problems the coach has to contend with are the replacement of butterfly speedster John Derby, out this season for academic reasons, and the lack of a first rate breaststroker.

Ron Nesbitt can ably handle the butterfly duties with Richard Zajchowski. The lack of a breaststroker can be partially solved by Jim Rennie and Hugh Mitchell but unless their times improve they will be no match for the other swimmers in the league. The coach has asked anybody who can swim breaststroke or any other stroke for that matter to report to the swimming pool in the Currie gym today at 4:45 pm.

Tennis

A record number of entries were accepted for the Intramural Tennis Tournament. The draw sheet is listed in the gym and in

Sport Shorts

the men's locker room. In addition all contestants will be advised by mail from the Intramural office. Games in the first round will begin Tuesday September 23rd, between 12 and 2 pm. For regular tennis buffs please note that the "schedule" of reservations is now posted at the courts for your information.

Golf

There are about fifteen starting times still available for the Intramural Golf Tournament to be held at Royal Montreal on September 25th. Sign up at the gym right away. The fee is only \$1.50 per player.

Track and Field

Advance entries for the Intramural Track and Field Meet are coming in slowly. As usual, this is the activity in which some students can really "clean up" in points for their faculty, primarily due to the lack of competition. If you have had experience in high school or college track and field sign up for this intramural meet. Everyone is welcome. Coach Gilmour will no doubt be on hand to scout talent for the intercollegiate team. Remember the meet will be held in the stadium on Wednesday October 1st.

Rugger

The Rugger squad has been hard at practice for three weeks and Coach Covo has lined up a list of relative newcomers for the opening O.Q.A.A. fixture. The rugger men travel to York Uni-

versity this Saturday, September 27th, game time 2 pm. Later this week Coach Covo will make the official selection of the McGill side for 1969.

Intercollegiate Tennis

Coach Stan Cutts is holding a special practice session today from 12 to 2 pm for team trials. This may be the last opportunity for team selection and experienced tennis players are urged to report to the Forbes Field courts at this time. Eastern section playoffs will be held at Carleton on October 2nd and 3rd.

Junior Football

Coach Steve Doty and assistants Willie Lambert and Dick Tucker have the difficult task of getting the "J.V." squad ready in two weeks for their season opener. The two weeks are up this Saturday and the "J.V." footballers are on the stadium turf at 2 pm entertaining the University of Quebec (Montreal branch, that is). The outcome of this contest will not affect league standing but it will give the coaches an opportunity to see their team potential and make last minute adjustments before league play commences.

When asked about the cutoff date for McGill men trying out for the "J.V.'s" Coach Doty indicated, "We're always on the lookout for good ball players. The tryouts will officially end with the last league game November 1st!"

Doty and his staff are determined to develop and uncover talent for the "J.V." team and prepare future Redmen for the football program.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAMME 1969-70 - MEN

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, September 25th. Starting at 10 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar and fifty cents - (\$1.50) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Monday, September 22nd. Entries close September 17th. Please check notice boards outside Room 3 in the Gym and at the tennis courts for date and time of games, to be posted September 19th. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gym ONLY.

TRACK:

The McGill Intramural Track Championship Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 1st, at 1:30 p.m. Entries close Sept. 30th. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Practice time available daily in the Stadium from 4 to 6 p.m. starting Sept. 15th.

TOUCHFOOTBALL:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts Thursday, October 2nd and entries close September 26.

ALL team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Representative OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

STUDENTS:

Referees, scorers, supervisors and track officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Programme. Please contact Bob DuBeau - Room 3, Gymnasium.

Women's Athletics Night

Currie Gym Wednesday September 24 7:30 p.m.

An opportunity for Women students to meet Club Presidents; to see Gymnasts, Fencers, Judoists and many other athletes in action; to acquaint themselves with the McGill sports facilities and opportunities. Whether as competitors or recreationalist...

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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

STUDENT wants to unload a 64 Norton 400cc in rather amiable condition. Lowest bid accepted 672-3676 6pm - 11pm.

FOR SALE: 1 desk, 2 beds, reasonable price. Phone 844-7405.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: A continental bed with mattress a card table & a basket chair. Phone 270-4406.

NEW POSTERS, bunch of them never before seen in Montreal. Purple Unknown 2145 Bleury, just below Sherbrooke 849-6872.

FURNITURE for sale at Phantasmagoria. Inexpensive and good. Visit us today 3472 Park (bet. Sherbrooke & Milton) 845-4445.

CAN YOU ZAP? Cover To Cover Book Store, 2050 Stanley Street.

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY STUDENTS: Cheapest labcoats on campus at OM 110 12 to 3 pm daily. Mens and womens sizes \$5.00 plus tax.

ARMCHAIRS, green, red. Low, comfortable. Leather-like vinyl \$20, both \$35. 200 texts, novels. All years. 845-8778.

NEW AND SECOND HAND (while stocks last) Lab coats available. Room 129 McIntyre Building. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Prices start at \$2.50.

ONE GOOD CONDITION sofa \$15, one double-bed mattress \$10. Call 861-1273. 1967 FIAT 850 COUPE. 12,000 miles, winter tires, wooden steering wheel, 40 m.p.g., excellent condition. \$780. Call 487-2164 after 6.

HOUSING

NEED MATURE GIRL to share high rise apt. corner of Milton University. Pool, sauna. \$70. Call Ellen 288-8951 evenings.

1 1/2 APT. LORNE AVE., to sublet, furnished. \$75 per month. Call Miss Young 288-5774 after 6:30 pm.

ONE SUBLET till May 1 on 3460 Durocher. Apt 802. \$109 incl. electricity, broadband & drapes provided. Call 844-9241 Kathy.

McGILL STUDENT WANTS person to share 4 1/2 room apartment 5 minutes from Leacock Building - Ontario & MacGregor. 672-3676. 6pm - 11pm.

LOWER YEAR STUDENTS - Rooms to rent - double - meals available - living room privileges - adjacent to campus - 3505 Peel St. 288-6717.

YOUNG PARISIAN COUPLE temporarily in Canada offer female college student room and board for baby sitting duties. 672-7389.

BASEMENT APARTMENT - 5 1/2 - \$75 month. October 1, sublet. Barklay Avenue near Victoria. Spaceheater, equipped kitchen. Days 392-5829 evenings 738-0424.

WANTED HIP ROOMMATE, to share \$130 apt in beautiful old building, 3471 Drummond St. Must have good taste. Apt 71.

APT. TO SHARE - 4 1/2 - 18th floor. Own room. Own toilet. Large indoor swimming pool - sauna, laundry - etc. furnished (desk) - very quiet (private park). Only \$45 monthly - 688-6391 (after 6 or try any time).

\$20.00 PER WEEK, room & board, private room. 547 Cherrier. Good food - chinese food.

ROOMS TO RENT - Lorne Ave. - furnished clean, quiet, kitchen facilities. \$45 monthly and up. 484-4274.

5 1/2 ROOM APT. to share. Lorne Crescent. Very pleasing decor. Full kitchen facilities. 4th year female student. 849-6661. \$60 - \$80.

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED to share 5 1/2 room apartment, Prince Arthur and Clark. \$40/month & 1/2 utilities. Phone Dorothy after 5 pm. 844-4024 or 849-1878.

FOUND

SILVER U.S. Armed services ring, left in a car coming to McGill. Call 484-3519.

LOST

GOLD RING with bergundy stone in Leacock washroom, third floor. Hand in to Leacock porter. Reward. Honesty pays.

MISCELLANEOUS

STOP taking classes. Stop attending university. Stop consuming. Stop death. Make something. New McGill Film Workshop. Tuesday, Sept. 23.

GET ACTIVE - Women's Fraternity. Rush Orientation for all 2nd and 3rd year girls. Union Ballroom. Wed. Sept. 24. 12-2 pm.

W.C. FIELDS IS BACK! See "The Bank Dick". Wednesday, Sept. 24. Leacock 132. Shows 6:30 and 9 pm.

RIDES

ANYONE TRAVELLING TO BOSTON any weekend and returning please phone 845-5843.

TWO GIRLS want ride to Kingston weekend of 27th. Leaving Friday night or Saturday morning. Share expenses. Call 842-6709 evenings.

TYPING

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WANTED

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teenage girls and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3555.

BOOKS WANTED: German 100, Mathematics 224, Chemistry 203 & 301. For Sale. Honda 150, Yamaha 305. 1966. Call Jeff. 6 - 7 pm. 744-2251.

NEEDED: TEXTBOOKS, novels, lab coats, art supplies, lab kits. Sell your old ones - SHBE, Union Basement.

VOLUNTEERS: to tutor teens after school (3:30 - 6 pm) Monday - Friday or whenever you can. Call Steve at 735-5565.

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Guy P. Brunelle, staff accountant, McDonald Currie & Co., commerce graduate of Loyola College of Montreal: "It's a question of realizing what you can do with your eyes and mind, i.e. discovering your possibilities."

Margaret Buchanan, student, Macdonald-Cartier Memorial High School, St. Hubert: "With the Reading Dynamics course, you cover more material in less time."

Rick Lapalme, student, science, McGill University: "Reading Dynamics is a very helpful course. It is an asset well worth the time spent."

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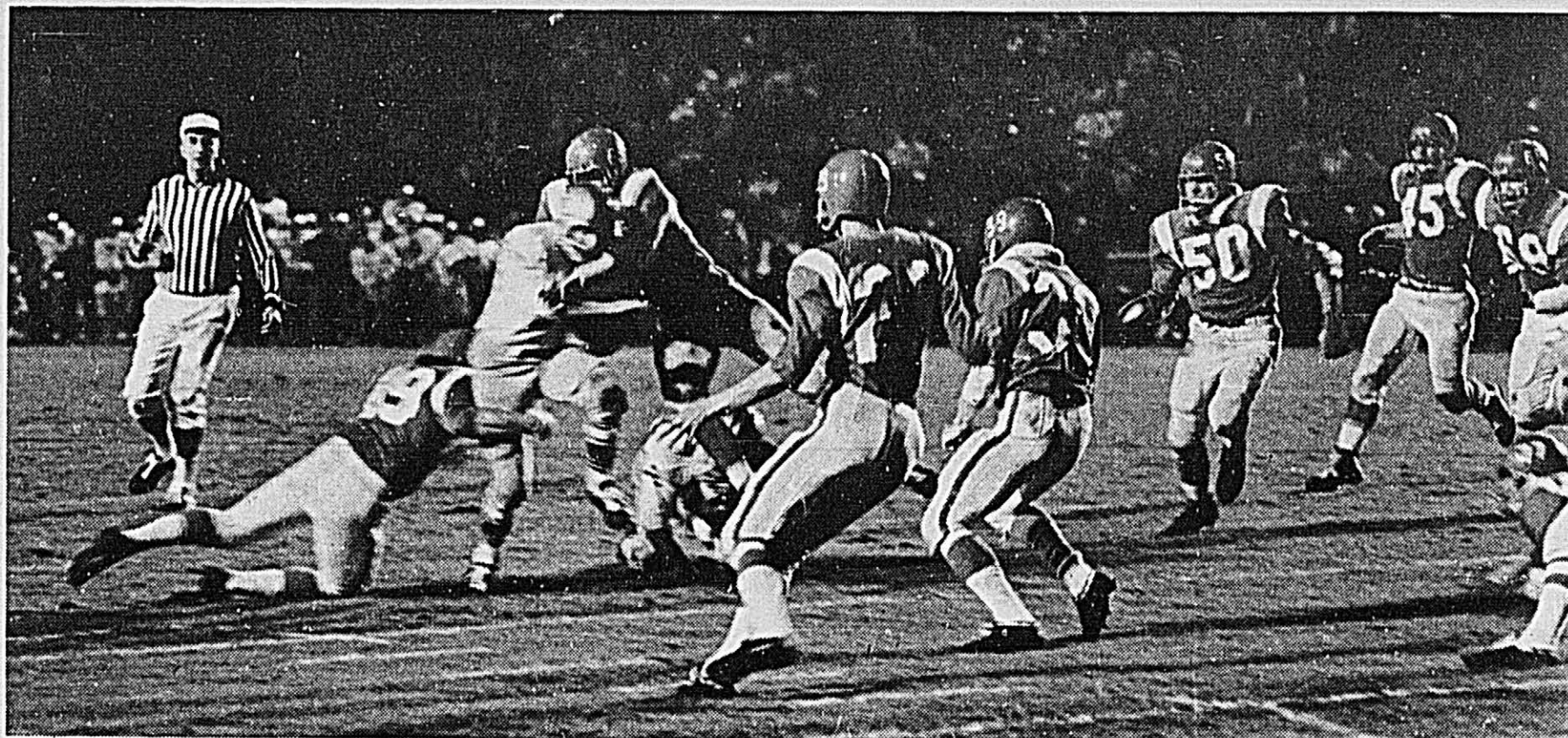
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Bob Conyers

McGill gridders grind Warriors 41-0

Redmen outclass Loyola

George Dixon was right.

Sometime before the start of Friday evening's non-contest between his Loyola Warriors and the McGill Redmen, the Loyola coach was asked if he had any special plans for the ensuing game. "We're considering," he said, "not showing up."

It became evident very early in the fiasco that old George wasn't kidding. Who else but a head coach would know when he hasn't got more to offer for a football team than the consortium of non-talent masquerading in the uniform of the fighting purple.

All things considered the Loyola Warriors are a very bad ball team — perhaps too bad to really measure how good the McGill Redmen are. But a 41-0 count is testament to something in the way of competence on the field and it's beginning to look like the Redmen have more of that something this year than they have had for a long time.

There have been Redmen teams in recent years that would have had trouble scoring 41 points in 60

The offense, meanwhile, spent its time sorting itself out, usually at Loyola's expense as just about everything worked. Even Tom Mooney's well known bounce pass (no doubt borrowed from his basketball book) worked twice.

Newcomer Dan Smith began the game at quarterback and showed that he has both potential and a lot to learn. He led the team through several sequences until he was relieved by veteran George Wall, who chose the opportunity to lead the team to its first touchdown. The scoring play was of the picture book variety as Wall rode his back into the line, kept the ball on his hip as he dropped back and then in one motion flipped it to Peter Bender who by that time was five yards into the endzone and behind the last defender.

Wall stayed in the game long enough to raise the count to 21-0 and then handed the reins back to Smith for the rest of the show. Not to be outdone the rookie

led the team to three more touchdowns. One on an option to Fleischer, another on a beautiful 30 yard sweep around the left side by Gord Cleland and the last on a 17 yard perfect pass to flanker Dave Doherty.

The last touchdown, at 12:10 of the final period, was converted on a fake place kick attempt in which Wall hit Guss Curry in the endzone. The play might prove to be extremely valuable in the coming season as place-kicker Sal "The Wedge" LoVecchio had trouble finding the airspace between the uprights Friday night.

Looking for weaknesses in Redmen lineups is a novel pastime. They have characteristically been very evident. But if any were to be found in Friday's display they were only discovered after a good deal of examination.

The defensive backfield, although certainly more than adequate against Loyola, allowing only 2 receptions in 14 attempts and cutting down any Loyola ball-carrier who happened to be fortunate enough to leak through the defensive line, will have to prove itself against a more sophisticated OQAA attack. Loyola ran mostly one-man patterns and did not severely tax the unit with any great display of skill. The Redmen stuck with a 3 or 4 deep zone dropping one man off into the flow. Against some of the OQAA competition McGill will have to call on some man to man coverage and the unit will have to prove it can come.

Rumble rumbles

One particular unit that Coach Mooney admitted he was very pleased with was the punt return squad. They were setting up well all night, so well on one occasion that defensive half Chris Rumble was able to take in a Loyola punt, start running to his left and stop 70 yards later after he had crossed the goal line.

Tom Mooney following the game was an admirable guy. For years now he has had a string of excuses and reasons as to why the scoreboard showed the opposition so far superior to his own collection of athletes. And now, when he could have spouted reams on how he had finally put together what looks like a ball club, he merely said, "The boys did well, there were a few pleasant surprises out there, eh?"

Yes, there were. **REDMENTIONS:** Veteran Redman linebacker Bob Berke called for the end cut on a near interception a little too early and just missed being hero of the moment... next game in Kingston this Saturday.

by Red Phillips

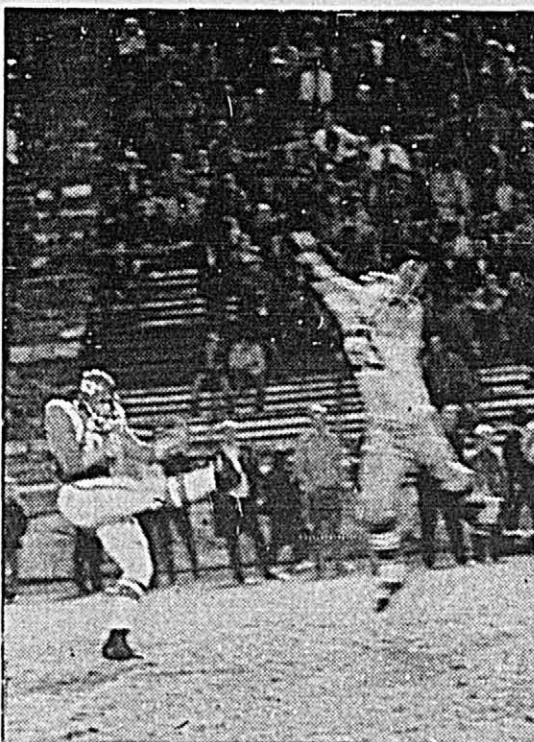
minutes of play against sandbags. The six or eight thousand fans out to watch Friday's event left the stadium thoroughly convinced that the McGill Redmen, 1969 edition, will be able to handle a good deal more than sandbags in the coming season.

Defense tough

For an offense to score 41 points in a game is commendable, even against the current Warrior team, but more outstanding than that was the defense. It is perhaps the strongest assembled this decade at McGill. The line in particular was tough as nails against the Loyola ground attack, if that's what it can be called.

In one sequence early in the game the defensive line set the tune for the rest of the evening when a McGill backfield fumble and a talking penalty put Loyola inside the McGill ten yard line. A wide sweep to the right was crushed for little gain. An off-tackle attempt ran into a brick wall and another stab at the right side ended three yards behind where it started.

By the time the evening was over the McGill defense had so thoroughly dominated that Loyola had managed to pick up only three first downs and 83 yards rushing. The defense allowed no first downs in the second half and picked off two Loyola passes.



A KICK IN TIME: Redmen Tackle Jack Sutton is a welcome addition to the Mooneymen. Sutton booted six times for a 38.5 yard average on Friday.